

PEOPLES' ELECTRICAL PAGE

Items of Interest to Users of Electricity

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To make breakfast easy and a meal to look forward to, **EL PERCO**, the Electric Coffee Machine.

To make the afternoon tea a success **EL TABALLO**, makes a delightful tea by steeping; does not boil the leaves.

The rest of the family, **EL COMFO**, an Electric Hot Water Bottle; **EL BOILO**, an Electric Stick which boils shaving water in 30 seconds; **EL UTILITY**, a Ladies' Travelers' Outfit, consisting of a stove, an iron and tong heater; **EL STOVO**, a small Electric Stove, and **EL CURLO**, an Electric Curling Tong Heater, that screws into any lamp socket, are all here at the Hawaiian Hotpoint Home.

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DEPOSING JUDGES

Satisfaction in Theodore Roosevelt's compliment to Massachusetts for her expeditious method of getting rid of judges is tempered by the realization that he stated the method incorrectly, says the New Bedford Republican Standard. It is better, remarked Josh Billings, not to know so many things than to know so many things that ain't so; and this applies to Mr. Roosevelt's statement of the Massachusetts judicial system. As he described and praised that system, it provides for "appointive judges who serve during good behavior, subject to removal, not by impeachment, but by a simple majority vote of the two houses of the legislature, whenever the representatives of the people feel that the needs of the people require such removal." Still the Constitution of Massachusetts, a document which yet has efficiency, has this to say about the judges: "Provided, nevertheless, the governor, with the consent of the council, may remove them upon the address of both houses of the legislature." The process, it will be seen, is quite different from Mr. Roosevelt's conception. First, the two houses of the legislature must agree on the address; then the council must approve; after that, the gov-

ernor may remove the judge if he chooses, or if he otherwise chooses he may refrain from removing. It was not intended to make the removal of a judge from his office a swift and easy operation.

Nevertheless, one judge of a Massachusetts court has been thus removed—and, if our memory is accurate, he was the only judge in a hundred years for whose removal there was any definite popular demand, and this demand was by no means unanimous. His offending, too, was not in connection with his acts as a Massachusetts judge. This was Judge Edward G. Loring of the Suffolk probate court who, sitting as a United States commissioner, sent Anthony Burns, a negro, back to slavery. For this, the Abolitionists made a demand that he should be removed from office as probate judge; and, though they were not immediately successful, they finally accomplished their desire. It was not because Edward G. Loring was inefficient or unfaithful as a probate judge; but because he had offended the sentiment of Massachusetts in an entirely different direction. The case demonstrated the practicability of the method prescribed by the Constitution; but we

do not recall that there has been an instance since the day of Judge Loring when the people of Massachusetts manifested any desire that a judge should be deposed. Of course, this process would not commend itself to the rapid progressives; but the experience of this state is a sufficient proof of its practicability.

LIGHT ON "MY HAT IS IN RING."
ST. CLOUD, Minn., March 6.—Despite the numerous "explanations" of Col. Roosevelt's new found utterance, "My hat is in the ring," Edward Brick, chief of police of this city, says that he has the only real story from which the remark originated. According to Chief Brick, Col. Roosevelt obtained the remark in North Dakota, where it is common near Medora, the former president's one time home.

"It used to be the custom of the ranchers," said the chief in explaining the origin of the remark, "after he had been in town and acquired a 'load' to ride up to the house, open the kitchen door a little ways, and toss in his hat. If after a reasonable wait the hat was allowed to remain the man knew that his wife was willing to let him come in, but if the hat sailed out again he knew that danger awaited.

"I am sure that Col. Roosevelt had that in mind when he made that statement. It was an invitation for the people to make known to him whether they wanted him for president. In other words, if they allowed his hat to remain in the ring, he would follow it in."

SAVING TIME WITH ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.



"Some folks say" that woman is one hundred years behind in her mental development on account of her dress and some say she is one thousand years behind on account of her hats. Some there be who valiantly admit that she is not "behind" in this respect. It is probable that none of these platin spoken people mean to infer that she is behind any particular "standard of excellence" which could easily be named but simply that she has not developed the brilliant qualities with which she was endowed. Mental development is synonymous with getting away from the old, taking up the new and how far women have gone in this respect each one should know. Every woman has the opportunity of applying the twentieth century industrial developments right into her own life and home. The home is a wonderful center of activities where every economy of time and labor means that so much has been gained in the yearly inventory of time, strength and money just exactly the same as it does in a large manufacturing concern or any other business.

The wonders which electricity will perform in almost anything which pertains to household routine can not be enumerated. It does the hardest work, it makes quick work of what was slow and draggy, it makes clean work of what was messy work. The washing does not now need to take the entire time and strength of one person for an entire day or half day. An electric motor performs the work which was once done by rubbing on a washboard or turning a handle.

Cleaning the house with a vacuum cleaner is not the disagreeable operation of raising a dust with one implement and wiping it up with another relic of the past after it settles, while a good share of it is again projected into the air.

And so in one thing after another the work of the household has been simplified and made less. Thomas Edison said that electricity and machinery would make household drudgery a thing of the past, and that as soon as women please. And it is true that electric heat and power have made different processes out of cooking, sewing, laundrying, cleaning, lighting and even heating.

ARTIFICIAL DAYLIGHT PRODUCED WITH MAZDA ELECTRIC LAMPS AND COLOR WINDOW.

Aside from the distribution and diffusion of natural daylight there is one great consideration, and that is the ability accurately to match colors in daylight. All luminous sources emit some or all of the following colors: violet, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. The color of the light which we see on viewing the source is the sum of the various amounts of colors present. In daylight these colors are present in nearly equal amounts.

For the accurate matching of colors a light source which has all the colors present in the proper proportions is essential. One simple example will suffice to illustrate the point. Purple consists of a mixture of red and blue. It is obvious that when purple is viewed by a light source deficient in blue rays it will appear red. That is, only the red is reflected to the eye because there is present no blue light to be sent back to the eye. On the other hand, if the purple cloth is viewed by mercury-vapor light it appears blue because red rays are absent.

A source has been perfected by E. Ives and M. Luckiesh which produces artificial daylight. This consists of a proper arrangement of colored glasses which are to be used with incandescent lamps. These lamps have an over supply of red rays, and the function of the glasses, which have been prepared with great care, is to absorb this excess and transmit only light which is of the same composition as daylight. These glasses can be attached to any Mazda lamps and are convenient and useful. Of course there is a loss of light, but when accurate color matching is to be done a proper source is desired at almost

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any sacrifice. These devices are of special importance in dye works, print shops and dry goods departments.

USE OF THE PILOT LIGHT.

Electric current is often used needlessly by forgetting to turn off the light when leaving the basement, attic or other little used apartment. It is a good idea to have a pilot light, as it is called, connected in the same circuit with the little used lights, but located in the living rooms where it will be readily seen. It burns only when the previous mentioned lights are used and gives warning on returning to the living rooms if one has carelessly forgotten to turn them out.

GOOD READING LIGHT.

"Have you a good reading light?" This is an important question which the Illuminating Engineer assumes that 99 people out of 100 would be compelled to answer in the negative. Why?

The reason why good reading lights are so uncommon is not so easy to give. Perhaps the best explanation may be found in the well known proclivity of the human mind to accept without question the things it is most familiar with, and to turn to the unfamiliar and remote in its efforts at improvement. It is only within very recent times that it has been possible for every one to have an artificial reading light that is practically as good as daylight, and we are still clinging to the customs of our ancestors

who had nothing better than the candle and the little oil lamp; so that we continue to accept poor light as a sort of necessary evil which we can endure smilingly or otherwise, according to our humor.

If electric light is used in a dome over the library table, the dome should be arranged to take a single Mazda lamp which should be fitted with a prismatic or opal glass reflector, and the lamp itself should be what is called "bowl frosted," i. e., have the lower part of the lamp bulb frosted. A sixty-watt Mazda lamp will give ample light under all ordinary conditions, and will use no more current than a single sixteen candle-power carbon bulb.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

In the days of our colonial grandparents tallow candles were the standard light and the young girls of the household were carefully instructed in the details of their manufacture.

We have retained the form of the old iron candlestick with its tallow candle rod, and the matchbox, snuffers, extinguishers and tray are gone. In their place we have in the base of the candlestick a small electric battery with wires taking the place of the wick running up to a tiny lamp with a tungsten filament capable of giving an intensely bright light. On the candlestick handle or base is a small switch for turning on the light which may be subdued or hidden if desired by having the lamp at the center of an artificial flower.



SUSAN SPARKS' HUSBAND.
As Susan Sparks' husband Will is very fond of Susan still he likes to do whatever she says is best for his appearance. With an electric set she gave He's always ready for a shave.

APROPOS OF A SUGAR EXPERT.

Representative Raker, in an interview in Washington, was rebuking the ignorance of a certain sugar expert.

"The man is as far as sea on this subject," he said, "as old Cornelius Husk."

"Husk shook his pastor warmly by the hand one Sunday morning after church."

"Mr. Tenthly," he said, "I want to congratulate you on that sermon of yours. It was grand. It was just grand. I liked best, I think, the part about Sodom and Gomorrah. But, do you know, sir, I wasn't aware before that Sodom and Gomorrah were the cities of the plain, I thought they were men and wife."